

'ASSERT BARKLEY'S OPPONENT WAS POISONED

BIG BUDDY CLUB ORGANIZED WITH LEGION BACKING

Truman School Building Secured as Headquarters of Activity

The Big Buddy club of Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion, was organized at a meeting last evening at the Legion hall, and plans were formulated for the opening of the Boys' club in the Truman school building, which has been secured by permission of the board of education and which will be ready for occupancy early in September.

In addition to the governing body selected from the Legion post membership, Commander J. M. Brady plans to select a special citizens' committee, composed of individuals who are interested in boys' work, to assist in the program. The Big Buddy movement is one which is being sponsored by the national Legion organization; the Boys' club program is the original idea of Commander Brady of this city, and has received the unanimous endorsement of the northwest Illinois district Legion organization, which will submit the plan at the state department convention at Rockford next month, and later to the national department gathering.

Realizing the necessity for providing active entertainment for boys of the city, the Legion post has secured the Truman school building for the club headquarters. The committee in charge welcomes suggestions of any interested citizen in formulating the program to provide healthy and educational activities among the youth of Dixon. This will include boxing, wrestling, archery, basketball, baseball and many other forms of activity.

Equipment Needed

It will be necessary to purchase considerable equipment and any citizen desiring to make a contribution toward the worthy project may do so by contacting any member of the executive committee, by leaving the same at either of the local banks, or by mailing direct to the Big Buddy club, box 172. The contributions are to be used solely in the Boys' club program.

Some of the more active committees were named at the meeting last evening and others will be announced within a few days, including committees for crippled children's activity entertainments and transportation.

Three committees appointed at the special meeting last evening are composed of the following:

Executive Committee—J. M. Brady, chairman; Rae Arnould, Lloyd Lewis, William Kennedy, Elwin Bunnell, H. F. Walder, Dudley Fredline.

Finance Committee—Walter L. Smith, chairman and treasurer; L. F. Beane, Frank Wadzinski, Carl Goff, Edward Christman, Dwight Rohr and E. N. Bower.

Program Committee, Boys' club—Dement Schuler, chairman; Sterling D. Schrock, William Loftus, Dave Crawford, H. Verne Massey, Clyde H. Lenox, Philip Reiley, Carl Newman, W. C. Beaublossom, John K. Batchelder, Walter C. Knack and A. N. Boyd.

Louis Etnyre Files Damage Suit Against T. J. Lyons Estate

Louis E. Etnyre of this city has filed an action in the Lee county circuit court against William M. Loftus, administrator of the estate of Thomas J. Lyons of Amboy, deceased, seeking judgment in the sum of \$10,000 claimed for personal damages and injuries. The complaint alleges that Thomas J. Lyons, deceased, failed to exercise due care and precaution in the operation of his automobile on the night of November 17, 1937 on Mason street between Hawley and Bacon streets in Amboy, and thereby carelessly and negligently struck the car of the plaintiff.

In the bill, the plaintiff claims the sum of \$1,000 due to absence from his place of business in Dixon, while confined in the Amboy hospital suffering from injuries which were severe and of a permanent nature; \$115 is claimed for hospital bills and \$94 for physician's services. A claim of \$500 is also made for damage to the Etnyre car, and a judgment totaling \$10,000 is sought against the administrator of the Lyons estate.

DEFENDS POLICY

London, July 26—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain declared in the House of Commons today, amid cheers, "Let no one imagine that though we seek peace we are willing to sacrifice even for peace. British honor and British vital interests." The prime minister was defending his foreign policy in the last debate before a three-months parliamentary recess. "Our aim is not the less peaceable because no one can imagine we have reason to fear any foe, be it declared."

In New Position



DEATH CAME TO MRS. BROWN IN ASHTON MONDAY

Native of Village Had Been With Her Sisters There Three Months

(Telegraph Special Service)

Ashton, July 26.—Mrs. Hugh T. Brown of 615 Fisher avenue, Rockford, passed away very peacefully Monday noon, after a lingering illness. For the past three months she had been at the home of her sisters, the Misses Nellie and Katherine Griffith of Ashton.

Georgiana Griffith Brown, wife of Hugh T. Brown, was born, October 10, 1872 in Ashton, the daughter of Stanwood J. and Elizabeth Charters Griffith.

She attended the Ashton school, graduating with the class of 1889. She went to Brown's Business college in Rockford where she completed a business course and for several years was a stenographer in the G. O. Williams law office in Rockford.

On October 11, 1905 she was married to Hugh T. Brown of Rockford, the officiating pastor being the Rev. T. E. Stevens who at that time was Presbyterian pastor in Ashton. Her home since marriage has been Rockford. In 1935 they celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary with a family gathering at "The Pines."

Had Active Life

When a child she became a Christian and united with the Ashton Presbyterian church. On her marriage she transferred her membership to the First Presbyterian church of Rockford where she has always been active in the church and Sunday school work. She was president of the Ladies' Auxiliary for a number of years and a teacher in the Sunday school until ill health compelled her to give up her class of girls.

She was an active worker in the Rockford Woman's club, serving as secretary and as a member of the board of directors during the construction and development of the club building. She was also a member of the Fortnightly club and another social club.

Two sisters preceded her in death, Mary in 1880 and Janet (Mrs. William E. Trein) in 1915. She is survived by her husband, Hugh T. Brown; two brothers, O. W. Griffith and J. C. Griffith; two sisters Nellie and Katherine; and seven nieces and nephews: Stanwood and Andrus Griffith, Mildred Shewmon, Margarie Young, Mary Griffith, Myra Rehbein and Stanwood Trein.

Funeral services will be held at her girlhood home in Ashton on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with the Rev. T. E. Stevens of Des Moines, Ia., officiating and interment in the Ashton cemetery.

**Letter Mailed in
1903 Delivered in
Nelson Last Sunday**

In the days of the pony express it wasn't unusual for mail to be delayed. Even then it was only a matter of a few days. However, possible that in any day a postal card could be a 35 year detour before being delivered.

That is what happened in the case of a card received Sunday by Mrs. Henry Duffy of Nelson. The card was post marked October 13, 1903—as nearly as the date can be made out—and reached Clinton, Iowa, and where it was stamped on July 23, 1938.

Miss Agnes Collins sent the card from Waukon, Iowa addressed to Miss Lizzy Conway who has since become Mrs. Duffy. Miss Collins is now living in Allamakee county in Iowa and became Mrs. McDermott 35 years ago.

The card received Sunday bore a Franklin stamp of a 1902 series which gives added proof of its antiquity.

Woman Rounds Out Fifth Year in Jail and Still Keeps Her Secret

Chicago, July 26—(AP)—Who said a woman can't keep a secret?

Mrs. Daisy Tegtmeyer today was rounding out five years in the Cook county jail, all because "she won't tell."

What this 53-year-old widow won't tell to the satisfaction of the courts is what disposition was made of part of a \$30,000 estate.

It's a long story of legal complications that have been dragging through the courts for about 15 years.

Her husband, Edward Tegtmeyer, was trustee of an estate of his father, Henry. When Edward died in 1924 and Mrs. Tegtmeyer became trustee of his estate, minor heirs of the elder Tegtmeyer filed a bill alleging they had \$30,000 due.

Mrs. Tegtmeyer refused to give

JAPAN REPORTS BREAKING LINE FOR OFFENSIVE

Shanghai, July 26—(AP)—The Japanese command announced its army had at last opened a path for a major offensive against Hankow today by occupying Kukiang and thereby breaking the principal Chinese defense line in the Yangtze valley.

Kukiang is 135 miles down the Yangtze river from Hankow, provisional Chinese capital. The Japanese had tried more than three weeks to force entry into the city.

The army of Nippon entered it this morning, the Japanese announced, after Chinese defenses began to crumble late Monday night.

Chinese claims to the contrary, the Japanese said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's troops were retreating to the west and southwest, presumably hoping later to swing back north to form new defenses for the capital.

While the army completed its occupation of Kukiang, the Japanese warships advanced slowly through mine fields in the Yangtze and, with army and navy airforces, joined in shelling and bombing the retreating Chinese.

Chinese asserted the Japanese had landed 10,000 fresh troops and 100 tanks at Hukow in preparation for the final thrust against Kukiang.

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TESTIMONY ENDS

London, July 26—(AP)—Juryors in the Harlan anti-labor conspiracy trial lunged in their ropes off robbing house today as opposition to technical legal points in the case. Testimony was completed yesterday, the first day of the trial's eleventh week.

Hit Wrong Cord

Oakland, Calif., July 26—(AP)—Frank T. Chord's wife, Peggy, testified he struck another woman and then apologized! "I'm terribly sorry—I thought you were my wife."

The other woman, Mrs. Marian Roberts testified Chord then tried to correct the error by sucking his wife.

Judge James G. Quinn granted Mrs. Chord a divorce yesterday.

Pickaback Plane Completes Testing

Horta, Azores, July 26—(AP)—The British pickaback seaplane Mercury, returning from her trans-Atlantic test flight, arrived today at 1:30 P. M. (9:30 A. M. C. S. T.) from Botwood, Newfoundland.

A little more than two hours ahead of the British plane, the German seaplane Nordmeyer arrived from Port Washington, N. Y., at 11:23 A. M. (6:23 A. M. C. S. T.) having required 14 hours 23 minutes for the hop.

The Mercury was eight hours eight minutes out of Botwood. She is returning by way of Lisbon, Portugal, and Southampton, England, to her base at Foynes, Ireland, where she was launched from the back of her mothership, the flying boat Mala, for her first trans-Atlantic crossing July 26.

PWA PROJECTS

Washington, July 26—(AP)—The Public Works Administration approved \$27,972,314 worth of non-federal projects today. The list contained 161 projects in 29 states. The PWA will give municipalities \$137,000 in loans and \$12,586,928 in grants to help finance their construction. The remainder must be put up by the municipalities.

Was Fast Thinker

Chicago, July 26—(AP)—Chaffeur Bert Saggerman intentionally violated two traffic rules and won the praise of policemen.

Saggerman drove through a red light and then made a left hand turn directly in front of Policeman Michael Mulvihill.

As the chauffeur hoped, Mulvihill whistled sharply. Saggerman stopped his car and jumped out, calling "there's a robber in the car."

The policeman found Eugene Nolan, 41, in the machine. Saggerman told Mulvihill that Nolan stepped into the car, took 80 cents from him and ordered him to drive north.

Terse News

LICENSED IN IOWA

A marriage license has been issued at Dubuque, Iowa, to Emil R. Tappainer of Dixon, Ill., and Eileen Toms of Polo, Ill., for burial.

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Donald C. Edgington and Miss Joan L. Fish, both of Franklin Grove.

CLINIC AT AMBOY

The monthly tuberculosis clinic will be held in the W. R. C. building in Amboy at 10 A. M. Thursday with Dr. Robert H. Hayes of Chicago as clinician.

DIXONITE'S UNCLE DIES

Thomas Kaiserman, Dixon busman, is expected to return the last of the week from New York City, where he was called on Friday by the death of an uncle, Carl Kaiserman.

IN POLICE COURT

Tony Cantagalo, alias Callo, was arrested this morning on complaint of Louis Bartholomew, who preferred a charge of disorderly conduct in police court. The hearing was continued until Aug. 5.

INFANT PASSED AWAY

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wakemight, 403 Third street, passed away at Pekin Sunday. Funeral services were conducted from the Martin Schryer residence in Assembly park this afternoon, Rev. James A. Bartholomew, pastor of the Christian church officiating and with interment in Oakwood.

Temperatures in the 90's were

the rule throughout the state yesterday, with Springfield's 96 the highest reported.

In Chicago a woman was killed by lightning. During the day when the temperature reached a new season high of 92, three men died of heat prostration.

Several communities reported

rains during the night.

Rain and hail and lightning flooded the streets of Princeton. The city's light plant was put out of service when fire in the single available boiler was drowned out during the hour and a half rain and hail deluge. The plant is being remodeled, and installation of a new steam turbine and additional boiler will not be completed for two weeks.

Communists Alone Mark Anniversary

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 26—(AP)—The Communist party of President Roosevelt's home county took charge today of the only organized observance here of the 150th anniversary of New York's ratification of the federal constitution.

The instant a plane equipped with this "little black box" goes down in a forced landing, even though it be demolished, the distress signal will begin to work. For as long as four days it will send out uninterrupted short wave calls for help.

Anthony Easton, young Cal-Tech

research physicist, said a commercial airline executive and Major Daniel F. Ellis, U. S. Army air reserve officer, are co-inventors of the device. It is a rugged little battery-operated radio sending station, insulated from fire.

It is to be suspended from coil springs within the tail of an airplane, that portion which receives least damage in a hard landing.

A heavy jolt will start the small set sending out distress signals. The co-inventors believe a searching plane will be guided straight to the spot where the overdue plane goes down.

It's hard to believe, but:

More than 100,000 Americans didn't put any address on letters last year. They didn't in fact, write anything on the envelopes—just mailed them blank.

Back from Ascent of High Mountain

Christochina, Alaska,

News of Interest to Community Farmers

TO ORGANIZE A FFA CHAPTER AT FRANKLIN GROVE

New Agriculture Teacher Tells of His Plans For the Term

LaVerne S. Baker, a graduate from Illinois State Normal university, will handle the Smith-Hughes agriculture work at Franklin Grove high school this fall.

In a request for more information about himself, Mr. Baker reports that he was graduated from the university June 6 and at the present time is doing graduate work in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. His home is in Winnebago but he was graduated from the Byron high school.

This will be his first year in Smith-Hughes teaching and he hopes to make it successful.

Twenty-Five in Department

There will be about 25 boys in the department and the courses to be taught are: Farm crops, animal husbandry and farm management.

At the present time the agriculture room of the Franklin Grove high school is being remodeled. Mr. Baker will begin his duties on August 7.

"I hope to work with the boys and get them lined up on their projects and find out what line of agriculture interests them most," Mr. Baker has said. "We will organize a chapter of Future Farmers of America as soon after school starts as possible."

President



LEE COUNTY MEN HELPED BY FARM OWNERSHIP RULE

Five Farmers Are To Operate On Basis Of New Act

This spring five Lee county farmers are going to do their planting on a new basis. They are going to start operations as land owners rather than as tenants—the county's first farmers to start buying land under provisions of the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant act.

Among this group is August G. Bohn, announced a few weeks ago as the first to receive a tenant purchase loan in this county. Others who obtained loans are: Carleton Russell, RFD No. 1, Steward; Lloyd L. Johnson, RFD No. 2, Amboy; Chris C. Klenke, RFD No. 2, Ashton; and Alvin H. Menzimer, RFD No. 3, Dixon. E. Melville Hayes, rehabilitation supervisor for the Farm Security Administration at Oregon, explained that each of these farm families has received a 40-year Federal loan with which to purchase their land.

They were selected from among 80 applicants. "We regret that so few of these applicants were able to obtain purchase loans," the supervisor said. "However, limited funds made it impossible to make more than five loans in the county prior to June 30, 1938. Since the act authorizes increasing appropriations in future years, it is expected that additional loans can be made after this year."

Forty Years to Repay

Each of the five county borrowers will have up to 40 years in which to repay his loan. Interest rates are set at three per cent a year on the unpaid balance. However, the borrower may, if he desires, pay the loan in full at any time after the first five years.

As a guard against ruin from crop failures, a plan of variable annual payments has been established for repayment of the loans and which may be substituted for the fixed amortization rate. Under this system, it was explained, annual repayments may be determined on the basis of average county yields of certain basic crops. "This is considered especially important during the first few years of the loan," Mr. Hayes said.

"More chickens are being raised in this section all the time, with no signs of any let-up. The government report, issued July 1, shows that the South Atlantic states have ordered for delivery in July or later eight times as many chicks as they did a year ago. It's possible they are expanding too fast."

But they are still making money, even with their feed cost twice as high as it is out here. They know to a penny how much it costs them to produce a pound of poultry.

I sometimes wonder if we do.

Knows His Cost of Production

Yesterday, down in Milan, Mo., I talked with a man who had 1150 chickens ready to sell. He got them this spring from an Iowa hatchery and has kept a record on them. He knows how much his chicks cost, and he has charged against them every bit of expense, including the feed he had to buy every pound of it and the labor.

His total expense so far has been \$558—or about 48 cents apiece.

He has some birds that weigh six pounds and they will average 4½ pounds. Next week he is going to sell them. You know what 4½-pound chickens are worth. So you can figure just how much his profit will be.

Total of 471 Acres

All told, the five Lee county loan clients are purchasing a total of 471.32 acres of farm land. Not only are they preparing to raise crops and livestock but they expect to begin adding improvements.

Building and fences will be repaired and steps taken to improve soil fertility. Crop rotation systems will be established and fertilizer used where needed.

FARM IMPROVEMENT

Shaddot Brothers, south of Paw Paw have completed the erection of a large corn crib. John Galliush of West Brooklyn had carpenters start on a corn crib last Wednesday.

TWIN CALVES

A rare thing is reported from the John Ranken farm on the Nachusa road where it is said twin Holstein calves were born recently. One was a female; the other a male.

JUDGING CONTESTS

Five of the livestock and dairy judges among the 32,000 4-H club members of Illinois will compete in the annual livestock and dairy judging contests to be held at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, Urbana, Friday, July 29.

CORN—THE MONEY CROP

Corn, the money crop of Bureau county farmers, is grown on 41.8 per cent of the land used for farming, according to figures obtained by assessors of the 25 local townships.

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WISCONSIN LEADING IN GREEN PEA CROP

Washington, July 26—(AP)—Wisconsin leads the country in the prospective production of green peas this year.

The agriculture department has reported the state's indicated acreage yield of 1,800 pounds would make a crop of 93,960 tons of shelled beans. Wisconsin produced 75,850 tons last year with an average acreage yield of 1,360 pounds.

Pea growers of Wisconsin planted only 140,400 acres this year. They planted 108,600 acres last year.

Nationally, the pea crop on July 15, indicated a production of 281,670 tons, a record high, the department reported. Last year growers produced 268,110 tons, the high mark up to that time.

Indicated production in states, compared with last year's yields, included:

Michigan 9,750 and 11,250; Minnesota 18,840 and 18,240; Illinois 12,720 and 13,090; and Indiana 6,000 and 8,340.

PROSPECTS FOR CORN CONTINUE IMPROVING

Springfield, Ill., July 26—(AP)—Illinois' corn prospects continued above average and showed further improvement due to favorable weather during the last week, the weekly report of the state and federal departments of agriculture has said.

Rains checked a developing drought in southern Illinois while drier weather was welcomed in northern counties where rainfall had been abnormally heavy for two months.

Winter wheat harvesting, almost finished, showed "a rather disappointing crop in the south, and an improved crop northward to above average and fair to good quality." Oats yields varied from poor to good, the report added.

Soybeans and pastures continued good.

A peach crop described by the

Can Rats, Mice and Weather

Get Into Your Granary or Crib?

You know what will happen to a lot of your new grain if they can. We just want to remind you that it is easier to make your grain storage safe NOW against rats and weather than it will be when you are ready to store your crops.

FRESH CEMENT, NEW ROOFING, BRIGHT NEW WELL SEASONED LUMBER for the job are ready for you at WILBURS

If you are going to build new grain storage we may help you with plans or ideas, information, figures, etc., as well as the materials you will need.

WILBUR
LUMBER CO.
Phone 6

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MR. ROOSEVELT TURNS REPORTER FOR A DAY

Writes Account of His
Fishing Activities off
Albemarle

San Francisco, July 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt turned reporter and wrote for the nation's newspaper readers, but to the U. S. naval radio it was just "routine."

No reporters are accompanying the President on his cruise in the Pacific ocean aboard the cruiser Houston. His secretary, Stephen Early, has been writing the stories for America's press. They are transmitted by naval radio to San Francisco where they are handed out twice a day to newspaper representatives.

But the strain of being initiated into a "shellback", showing he had crossed the Equator, proved too much for Early yesterday, and Roosevelt wrote the story.

The naval radio's press "handout" last night was labeled "From President U. S. and Party. Routine."

Here it is, just as the President wrote it:

Here's His Story

The cruiser Houston late today anchored for an overnight stay off the west coast of Albemarle Island, largest member of the Galapagos group. It was a one hundred percent shellback ship.

King Neptune with Davy Jones and his royal court boarded early in the morning while the Houston was on its way from San Salvador Island to Albemarle. President Roosevelt and the shellback members of his party spent the forenoon on the communication platform looking down upon the quarter deck where King Neptune presided over the initiation of pollywogs, more than 300 of whom were given "the royal works."

The former pollywog members of the President's party have all survived, but while they are recuperating, this dispatch is being sent not by Mr. Early but by the senior shellback himself.

Off to Fish

As soon as the ship's anchor dropped, the President was off in a small boat to survey the island's shores and to fish. Fish were plentiful—so numerous that he soon lay aside his heavy rod and returned to the shallow waters close shore in quest of little fish. These ran in unusually large schools and were of many kinds. He used a light rod usually reserved for trout fishing.

The weather was clear with few scattered low clouds in the late evening and early morning. Visibility 20 miles. Surface winds southerly, 14 to 18 miles—sea choppy on the windward side of islands and smooth on the other. Temperatures ranged from 64 to 74 degrees.

State Hospital

By G. E. PHILLIPS

A miniature replica of the Dixon state hospital, glass-constructed to scale, is now nearing completion in the occupational therapy department. The exhibit when completed will be exhibited at the state fair at Springfield in August. It has been prepared under the supervision of Allen Cathey, assisted by several patients. Legends affixed to each building will describe the model and what it is used for. Besides Mr. Cathey, Mr. Wimbleberg, Mr. Tite and Mr. Eshman, all contributed to the creation of the model.

Dr. B. D. Neumiller is vacationing in Newark, N. J.

Dr. B. D. Hart has returned from his vacation in northern Wisconsin. According to the Cottage Visitor the fish up there didn't like the doctor's bait.

Dr. A. Tarnowski is spending a few days in Philadelphia, Pa.

The latter part of this month five employees of the Dixon state hospital will entrain for the annual encampment of the Illinois National Guard at Rockford. Three of the five, Captain August Wimbleberg, Otto Peisner and Z. J. Biedzinski, from A company of Dixon, Leon Auker from the company at Kenosha and Dr. G. W. Farrell, a member of the Ottawa company. They will be gone about two weeks.

We tender our hearty congratulations to Editor Anthony J. Demejan and his corps of assistants for an

"NO MEN" JURY'S VERDICT GIVES IRENE HER JOB

Hollywood, July 26.—(AP)—Her glass slippers are a pair of ice skates . . . her Prince Charming is a tough-skinned movie producer . . . and Irene Dare is another Cinderella . . . at the age of 6.

She didn't know her luck today as she light-heartedly practiced ballet on a frozen rink. But in a hot studio projection room a jury of "no men" returned a verdict momentous for her career.

The "no men" are a unique institution at Principal Productions, Inc., where shrewd Sol Lesser is the big boss. They are his way of learning in advance what the public likes.

He had a new picture to edit, so he called them in haphazardly—two stenographers, an office boy, a janitor, a telephone girl, a gardener. "You are fans," he explained. "What you say goes."

As they bustled into their seats, the lights went off and a movie unreeled. It was called "Breaking the Ice" and presumably it starred Bobby Breen, the boy soprano. But there was Irene on her silver skates.

For nearly 10 minutes—aeons as reckoned by movie time—she danced.

When the scene ended, Lesser asked two questions. "Isn't it too long? Doesn't it hold up the party?"

The jurors, to a man, said: "No."

When Irene was 3, her mother, Mrs. Viola Davidson, wife of Harry Davidson, St. Paul newspaper engraver, looked in a theatrical directory to pick out a career for her daughter.

Apparently there was only one field not overcrowded—ice skating.

Lewis Packs House for Debut on Stage

Cohasset, Mass., July 26.—(AP)—Sinclair Lewis' debut as an actor in one of his own plays has put the S. R. O. sign on the door of Cohasset's summer theatre.

It was a new triumph for the Nobel prize winning novelist, who chose the role of the small town Vermont editor in "It Can't Happen Here" for his initial appearance last night as a professional actor. The town hall was packed, applause was generous and the critics were kind.

The week's sellout—a new experience for this south shore summer theatre—made it likely that the novelist actor would play a return engagement later in the season.

Commonwealth-Edison is Refinancing

Chicago, July 26.—(AP)—Commonwealth Edison Company, which serves the Chicago area with power, today initiated the second phase of its huge refunding program involving issuance of an additional \$73,000,000 in securities.

Petitions were filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission for authority to issue \$33,000,000 additional first mortgage 3 1/2 per cent bonds, due 1968, and \$39,241,595 or more addition convertible debentures, 3 1/2 per cent due 1958.

Last month the company sold \$33,000,000 of new 3 1/2 per cent first mortgage bonds at \$102.25 and \$39,083.195 of 3 1/2 per cent convertible debentures.

The first recorded mining claim in New Mexico was filed on March 26, 1968.

other very readable issue of the Cottage Visitor, the hospital paper. Each number seems to grow better than the preceding one.

Verne and Mrs. Boatright are residing on farm 3 during the absence of George and Mrs. Greene, on vacation. At the expiration of their tour of duty they are planning to leave on their vacation.

Tony Guzzardo, former president of the Polar Bear club visited with friends in Peoria Sunday evening.

Lawrence "Jerry" Gordon, the switchboard, denied a report current on the grounds last evening that he had placed a "no parking" sign on one of the benches in front of the employees dining room yesterday morning.

EXTRA!

GOOD NEWS

Fair skies predict ideal painting weather. Take advantage of the weather and Moore's Low Prices.

NOW

\$2.95
gal.

Moore's
House Paint
Colors per GAL.
Benjamin Moore & Co.

A PAINT
OF THE
HIGHEST
QUALITY

PHONE 711

204 FIRST ST.

"Strictly Home Owned"

Brain Twizzlers By PROF. J. D. FLINT



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The week's sellout—a new experience for this south shore summer theatre—made it likely that the novelist actor would play a return engagement later in the season.

LODGE NEWS

REBEKAHS—Mrs. Hattie Wieand of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Dixon, was a visitor at Friday evening's meeting of Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge No. 423. Between 25 and 30 members were present, with the noble grand, Mrs. Delta Bott, presiding. Refreshments were served during a social hour at the close of the meeting.



**"They certainly
shoot those claim
checks through!"**

"Yes, sir! The Fidelity Life Association shoots those claim checks through in such a hurry that I'm going to take out additional insurance with them."

There's nothing like having your money IN A HURRY when your creditors start pushing you. And the fact that the Fidelity is so close to Dixon makes the checks get here even sooner. "Yes, sir! I'm taking out more life insurance with—

"Yes, sir! The Fidelity Life Association shoots those claim checks through in such a hurry that I'm going to take out additional insurance with them."

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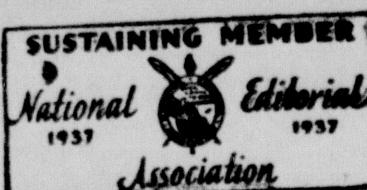
Dixon Evening Telegraph

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CIRCLED

Successor to

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Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Leased Wire Service

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By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repair and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

DENNIS F. KELLY

Dennis F. Kelly of Chicago, who died Saturday in Bergen, Norway, was one of Chicago's leading business men, whose life should be an inspiration to the youth of today.

His father was a brick maker who later operated a store. As a boy he attended a parochial school. His formal education, however, was meager.

When 11 years old he walked into Mandel Brothers store and asked what the salary of the manager was. Informed it was \$10,000, he said he would like to have a job and work up to that place. He was given a place as cash boy at \$2 a week.

Later one of the Mandels made him an office boy. When he was 17 he was placed in charge of all boys and at 20 he was store superintendent. His progress in the organization was uninterrupted. In 1901 he had his earliest ambition. He was made manager and continued in the post until 1923, when he transferred his allegiance to the Fair.

He became president of that store in 1925. In announcing his retirement last spring he outlined a little of his business philosophy.

"There is no fun like work," he said. "I borrowed that from Gordon Selfridge of London (a foremost English merchant). I shall continue as a director and keep an office."

He gave up none of his outside activities. He said, indeed, that he would now have more time to give to them.

"I wouldn't want to become a joiner, looking for jobs," he said modestly, "but when the occasion for service to my city arises, I am here to give that service. I was born here, I have lived here all my life. It is my city. No man who has been really busy should ever give up entirely."

HE GAVE CHILDREN THE OPPORTUNITY TO LIVE

The public playground is so common a feature of the modern city that it is hard to realize that it is still a fairly youthful institution. It is actually only a little more than one generation since the first playgrounds were established.

This is called to mind by the fact that July 28 has been designated "National Joseph Lee Day" by the National Recreation Association, with the endorsement of President Roosevelt. And if you don't know who Joseph Lee was, it might be worth your while to find out.

Joseph Lee was a wealthy Bostonian, the son of an aristocratic banker. Graduating from Harvard in the 1880's, he decided that he had all the money he would ever need and that he would devote his life and his fortune to the promotion of play and recreation.

He came to this decision in an odd way. He read in his paper, one day, about a group of Boston boys being arrested for playing in the streets. It was an everyday occurrence, of course; but, as he said, "To me it was as if those boys had been arrested for living." So he decided to do something about it.

Do something he did; and that "something" was a driving, unceasing campaign to persuade people to provide play space for children. He made an elaborate study of the causes of juvenile delinquency, helped develop a model playground in Boston, helped to organize the Playground Association of America, devoted years of his life to its service—and, all in all, gave some \$360,000 of his own money to further the cause.

It would be a great exaggeration, of course, to say that Joseph Lee was solely responsible for the development of the public playground. But it is indisputable that he was responsible in a very large part, and that a great many thousands of children have had decent room to play in which they would not have had if Joseph Lee had not lived.

We don't build monuments to men like that, or devote whole chapters of our history books to them. It might be a good thing if we did. For Joseph Lee's capacity for getting indignant over wrongs which were done—not to himself, but to other people—is one of the finest and most valuable traits the human race develops.

The industrial city of the late nineteenth century, with few parks and no playgrounds, with mile on mile of congested housing, inflicted a very great wrong on millions of people. It wasn't, directly, any of Joseph Lee's business; but because he had that priceless capacity for getting mad over somebody else's troubles, he made it his business—and did a great deal to right the wrong.

There are still, heaven knows, plenty of similar wrongs to be righted. They will get righted only as we develop and exercise that same capacity for selfless indignation.



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc.
Author of
"THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagshot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Dad is wrong and I fear Russell may be right. Educating one generation does not increase the natural capacities of the next because that is educating the body cells, not the germ cells, and the germ cells carry all the heredity. But, on Russell's side, evidence is piling up that the unskilled and semi-skilled classes are having most of the children and these classes include a lesser proportion of persons of high intelligence and capacity for leadership than those in occupations requiring not only higher intelligence but better health and finer character. If this continues—and it depends on the intelligence of the skilled classes whether it does or not—it seems

certain to lower the future intelligence of the race.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. Dr. Maurice H. Krout, Chicago educator, has probed into the childhood recollections of large groups of radicals and conservatives, and finds that the radicals had most unhappy childhood recollections of being compelled to keep their faces washed while the conservatives did not recall any such unpleasant experiences. He thinks this is merely an indication of the general nagging and ridicule these people went through in childhood. He concluded that nagging and ridicule were more effective in making radicals than spanking. That would be my guess, too. If you want to ruin a child—

just make him feel inferior and ridiculous.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. The answer to this and similar questions may decide the future fate of America, according to Dr. Goodwin Watson, Columbia University psychologist. He contrasts labor's magnificent response to the appeal to serve high ideals in 1917—a service filled with adventure—with the present confusion and lack of broad national patriotism of labor's demands today. The same thing is true of employers. In demanding security every person thinks solely of his own interests but in a program of adventure the individual fuses his interests with those of the nation. (Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.)

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

RUSSO-JAPANESE
"NOSE-PULLING"
TRIAL BALLOONBY DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

New York, July 26.—(AP)—The vigorous nose-pulling indulged in by Russia and Japan the last few days, over a Soviet-Manchoukuo border "incident," was large in the nature of trial-balloon flying—each trying to find out whether the other was in a mood for a real scrap.

These two old enemies do this sort of thing about once in so often—looking for possible weakness—on the theory strongly held in both capitals that a Russo-Japanese war is inevitable sooner or later.

The latest bit of sparring re-voiced about the occupation by Russian troops of a piece of ground claimed by both the Soviet and Manchoukuo. It was asserted the Muscovites were fortifying this hill.

Japan, as overlord of Manchoukuo, promptly told Moscow in doggy language to get off that lot or else. Soviet Foreign Minister Litvinoff responded in almost so many words that Japan might scare others but couldn't get away with big-stick stuff in dealing with Russia.

That's where the matter stands now—with Japan denying any intention of pressing the dispute. Each country is busy assaying the results of this clash to see if there's any information worth while in it.

So far as the disputed zone is concerned, neither country would fight over its actual value. It may be worth a bit more than a township site in the Sahara desert. However, it would furnish ample cause for war if the two countries decided the time had arrived for a trial at arms.

FAMOUS HOSTESS DEAD
London, July 26.—(AP)—Frances, Countess of Warwick, famous hostess of Edwardian days, who started society by entertaining both royalty and socialists, died today at her home at Easton Lodge, Dunmow, Essex. She was 75 years old and the grandmother of the present holder of the Warwick title, the fourth of whom recently had a Hollywood film contract.URGES LAWYERS
TO FIGHT OUT
INTOLERANCE

Cleveland, July 26.—(AP)—Arthur T. Vanderbilt, president of the Pan-American Union the other day to celebrate the signing of the Chaco peace agreement, cameramen asked for a picture of the Bolivian and Paraguayan diplomats shaking hands—with Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American Union, in the center.

REAL DIPLOMACY
When diplomats gathered in the Pan-American Union the other day to celebrate the signing of the Chaco peace agreement, cameramen asked for a picture of the Bolivian and Paraguayan diplomats shaking hands—with Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American Union, in the center.

The reverse is true when the market has a big day.

Neither may reflect the actual business condition of the country. But because everyone is influenced by the stock market, eventually the market reports create better or worse business.

ROOSEVELT'S AMBITION
One of the most interesting press conferences ever held by Roosevelt was in the spring of 1933, when he outlined his economic aims.

He had on his desk a stack of charts, one of which showed the recent economic history of the United States, the peaks of prosperity and the valleys of depression.

"But which way am I to look?" he said in perplexity.

"Just look straight ahead," said the cameraman.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The diplomats obeyed, but Dr. Rowe was in a quandary. If he looked toward the Paraguayan, he might offend not only the Minister of Bolivia, but the entire nation.

"Just look straight ahead," said the cameraman.

NEW ISSUE

A new issue has popped up in the red-hot Kentucky battle between Senator Alben Barkley and Governor "Happy" Chandler—the fine-tooth comb versus the harrow.

In one of his speeches Barkley remarked: "My opponent says there are many shortcomings in my record. I don't doubt that if my record was gone over with a fine-tooth comb, shortcomings would show up in it. I am not infallible; everybody makes mistakes."

The next day Chandler replied: "Senator Barkley admits that if his record was gone over with a fine-tooth comb, shortcomings would be found in it. Friends, I say he flatters himself. I could find plenty of his cherished goal."

SUPREME COURT

Supreme Court Justice James McReynolds is spending part of his vacation in San Francisco, visiting with his brother, Dr. Robert P. McReynolds, Washington, D. C.

The AFL-CIO vendetta in California is so venomous that at its recent state convention the Federation endorsed Parson M. Abbott for the State Senate, despite the fact that he is an open anti-labor vigilante, because Robert W. Kenny, his opponent and a prominent pro-labor judge in Los Angeles, has been friendly to the CIO. A. F. of L. also refused to approve Ellis Patterson, liberal candidate for Lieutenant Governor, for the same reason.

Political observers rate both Kenny and Patterson as practically certain winners despite the AFL turn down.

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Candidates Must

File Accounts in

Their Campaigns

Washington, July 26.—(AP)—Senator Sheppard (D-Tex) threatened today to make public the names of senatorial candidates who have failed to report their expenses to the campaign expenditures committee.

"If a candidate refuses to fill out our questionnaire, I believe the people in his state should know that fact," said Sheppard, committee chairman.

The senate committee will meet tomorrow to consider complaints of improper political practices in seven states: Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Illinois, Missouri, Georgia and North Dakota.

Committee investigators will report on inquiries they have made in Kentucky, Tennessee and Pennsylvania. A suggestion for an investigation into expenditures in the Illinois primary was made yesterday by A. H. Greening of Springfield, Ill.

MRS. IKES

Secretary Ikes and his bride went to a party the other day and Mrs. Ikes was introduced to Miss Dorothy Detzer, famed peace worker and secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Miss Detzer was about to say how pleased she was

Rings and other jewelry were used as a medium of exchange before the invention of coinage.

EX-OFFICIAL DEAD

Hampshire, Ill.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Frank Channing, 72, one-time superintendent of the state department of dairy husbandry, who died yesterday. Channing, village president for 30 years, was a founder and president of the First National bank of Hampshire.

**Fill Your Pockets With
CASH**
by Reading and Using the
Telegraph Want Ads

Society News

CALENDAR

Wednesday
Woman's Relief corps—annual
district picnic at Point Rock, Mt.
Carroll.

South Dixon Community club—
at home of Mrs. William Remmers,
north of Grand Detour.

Women golfers of Dixon County
club— to Clinton, Iowa, for
Guest Day tourney.

Wa-Tan-Ye club—steak fry at
Boos cottage near Nelson.

Thursday
Zion Household Science club—
at home of Mrs. Raymond Brechin.

Oxford club, Methodist Episco-
pal church—will entertain young
people of church at scramble sup-
per at Vaille shelter, Lowell park.

Girls' 4-H clothing clubs of Lee
county—dress revue at Amboy
Township high school at 2 P. M.

Cheeseman Family has Tenth Annual Reunion

Guests from Morrison, Rockford,
Mt. Morris, Lanark, Chadwick,
Milledgeville, Sterling, and
Dallas, Tex., attended the tenth
annual reunion and picnic for de-
scendants of the late Herbert and
Fanny Cheeseman of Milledgeville,
which was held Sunday in Law-
rence park at Sterling.

Mrs. S. L. Tracy of Morrison
was the oldest member present,
and Karon Elizabeth Angle,
month-old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Omer Angle of Rockford, was
the youngest.

Attending were Ralph and Bar-
bara Jean Heitzman, Dallas, Tex.;
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Angle and
Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Dodson, Polo;

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Angle and
family, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs.
Marlin Carr and family, Mt. Morris;

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nels-
meier, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto
Greenawalt, Lanark; Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Cheeseman, Chadwick; Mrs.

S. L. Tracy, Raymond Tracy, and
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beswick and
son, Morrison; Mr. and Mrs. Bert
Cheeseman, Miss Valeta Cheeseman,
Mrs. Fannie Cheeseman, Mr.

and Mrs. Lloyd Schryver and
daughter Bernadine, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Cheeseman and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Quest, and Mr.

Mrs. Henry Rahn, Milledge-

ville; and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Mc-

Coy and family, Sterling.

WA-TAN-YE CLUB TO HAVE STEAK FRY

Members of the Dixon Wa-Tan-Ye
club have been invited to the
Boos cottage near Nelson for a
steak fry tomorrow evening. Those
planning to attend are asked to
meet at the Chamber of Commerce
at 6 o'clock. Each one is expected
to bring her own steak and table
service.

HAVE PICNIC AT MILLEDGEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Siex en-
tertained a small party of friends
with a Sunday picnic at their
Milledgeville home. Their guests
included Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Boynton
and family of Dixon and Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Hummel of Polo.

Closing Out!

A Few Remaining
GLIDERS and
PORCH CHAIRS

At Sacrifice Prices

Mellot Furniture Co.

Free Delivery Into Your Home

214-16-18 West First St.

Clearance Sale

200 dresses in wash-
able materials, sizes
12-38. Everyone a
regular \$1 value.
FOR THIS SALE
ONLY

59¢

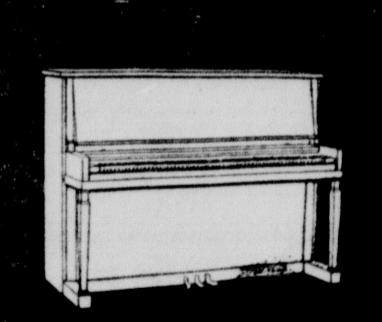
150 dresses and
suits of finest sum-
mer materials. Also
included are several
sportswear outfits.
Regular values of
\$1.95 FOR THIS
SALE ONLY

\$1 29

All Linen Suits and Silk Dresses

Not every style in every size,
but a very good selection.
Regular values up to \$3.95.

\$2 29



MIDGET UPRIGHT PIANO

Slightly used . . .

Perfect Tone . . .

Beautiful Walnut Veneer
Absolutely Like New . . .

A Genuine \$275

Value at the
Low Price of

\$195

Price Includes Bench of
Walnut Veneer and
Free Delivery

Ray Miller MUSIC STORE

101 Peoria Ave. DIXON

DIXIE SHOP

108 WEST 1ST STREET

"GOLD" FISH



McGuire-Swain Rites Solemnized at St. Louis University

Miss Anne McGuire of this city
was her sister's only attendant
when Miss Helen Marie McGuire,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
McGuire of Deer Grove, and Harry
Joseph Swain, Jr., of St. Louis,
Mo., pledged nuptial vows Wednes-
day morning, July 20, in the
chapel of St. Louis university. The
Rev. Theodore Schulte, S. J., fac-
ulty member of Regis college, Den-
ver, Colo., performed the ceremony
and read the nuptial mass.

The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, wore white
marquise over taffeta, with
tangerine tip veil. Her bouquet was of
white roses.

Her sister chose blue mousseline
de soie, with a blue and yellow
taffeta sash. A natural colored
leghorn hat with chiffon streamers
completed her costume, and she
carried yellow roses and blue del-
phinium.

A wedding breakfast was served
in the French room of the Coro-
nado hotel. Later, Mr. and Mrs.
Swain left on a wedding trip to
Mexico City and Acapulco. Late
in August, they will be at home at
2024 Bland Place, Maplewood, St.
Louis county.

Mrs. Swain was graduated from
Sterling Catholic Community high
school in 1924, and was an honor
student of her class. In 1928, she
was graduated from Webster col-
lege, Webster Groves, Mo., and
completed her graduate work in
psychology at St. Louis university,
from where she received her mas-
ter of arts degree.

The bridegroom was graduated
from St. Louis university, and is a
member of Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit
honorary fraternity. He is asso-
ciated with the Central Engraving
company in St. Louis.

NELSON CLUB PLANS ANNUAL PICNIC

Monday, Aug. 22, was chosen as
the date for the annual club pic-
nics at last evening's meeting of
the Nelson Community club at
the Cook school. The affair will
be held at Lawrence park at
Sterling.

Edward Bollman, the club
chairman, conducted the business
meeting, which was followed by a
miscellaneous program arranged
by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scholl. The
entertainment included:

Piano solo, Gordon McCleary;
reports of the 4-H club camp at
Camp Rotary, Willard Hartshorn
and William Harden; travel talk
on California and Mexico, Mrs.
Edward Starrett; short talk, Willard
Bramblossom of Dixon.

Ice cream was served to 31
guests by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mc-
Cleary of the refreshment com-
mittee.

NORMAL, ILL. GUEST IS COMPLIMENTED

Mrs. Mary Deutsch of the Na-
chusa Hotel asked a small party of
guests to the hotel for luncheon
today, complimenting Mrs. Alice
Haines of Normal, Ill.

MISS EUSTACE HAS BRIDGE PARTIES

Miss Ann Eustace will enter-
tain at bridge this evening at her
Assembly Park cottage. She has
also planned a bridge-luncheon
for Friday.

MISS LAIDIG HAS SKATING PARTY

Miss Marjorie Laidig of rural
route 3 entertained with a roller
skating party at the open air rink
Sunday evening. Nearly 50 guests
attended.

BENEFIT BRIDGE IS CANCELLED

The dessert-bridge which officers
of Dorothy chapter, O. E. S., had
planned for today at "Belercliff"
was cancelled. A series of three
parties has been sponsored by the
group, attracting large numbers of
bridge enthusiasts.

MISS ANN EUSTACE

has

bridge parties

every Friday evening

at her home

Assembly Park

Normal, Ill.

Call 2-1000

or 2-1010

or 2-1020

or 2-1030

or 2-1040

or 2-1050

or 2-1060

or 2-1070

or 2-1080

or 2-1090

or 2-1000

or 2-1010

or 2-1020

or 2-1030

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks lower; profit selling hits

industrials.

Bonds uneven; secondary rails

up.

Curb easy; oil and industrials

give ground.

Foreign exchange higher; sterling

in demand.

Cotton lower; favorable weather

outlook.

Sugar soft trade selling.

Coffee improved; steady Brazilian

markets.

Chicago—

Wheat lower; increased hedging

sales.

Corn steady; large export pur-

chases.

Cattle steady.

Hogs 10¢ higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 26—(AP)—Hogs—

14,000 including 2,000 direct; mostly

10@15 higher than Monday's aver-

age on weights 220 lbs down; heavier

butchers 15@25 up; top 10.25;

good and choice 170-240 lbs 9.90@

10.20; 250-280 lbs 9.25@8.80; 290-350

lbs 8.50@9.00; packing sows 250@40

higher; good 360 lbs down 7.50@8.25

400-550 lbs 6.50@7.25.

Cattle 6,000 steady; steers 1,500; two

steer bulls steady; one 10 steady;

two large packers taking most of the

cows on early round; others holding

back and bidding lower; largely

steer run; killing quality good to

choice; early top 12.60; but load or

load held above 13.00; best yearlings

early 12.35; heifer yearlings 11.00;

fed heifers fully steady and grass

kinds getting moderate action at

8.50 down to 7.00 and below; cutter

cows strong; beef cows steady;

steers bulls strong to higher;

and veal steady at 10.00 down;

practical top slightly sausage bulls

5.00 that price paid freely; Texas

bred stock calves 8.50@9.25 about

steady; but native stockers weak at

6.75@7.50 with choice kinds up to

8.50 and better.

Sheep 6,000 including 3,600 direct; spring lambs active, fully steady;

good to choice natives 9.00@25; few

closely sorted to local packers 9.40;

ten doubles good to choice Idaho

9.25 with 10 per cent sort; most

yearlings 8.50@9.00; sheep about

steady; native slaughter ewes up

to 3.25@3.30.

Official estimated receipts for to-

morrow: cattle 8,000; hogs 12,000;

sheep 7,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 26—(AP)—Potatoes

71, on track 266, total U.S. ship-

ments 180,000; Missouri and Kan-

sas cobs steady; weak; Nebraska

cobblers steady firm; undertaken; Cal-

ifornia white rose No. 1 steady;

commercial weaker; western tri-

umphant; weak; prices lower; supplies

moderate; demand slow; sacked per

cwt; cobblers; Missouri U.S. No. 1 and

U.S. commercials 85@95; Kansas U.

S. No. 1, 90; Nebraska U.S. No. 1,

100@05; mostly 100; Minnesota

early Ohio fair quality small to

medium; 190, California white rose

U.S. No. 1, 90@2.00; U.S. S commer-

cial some down; spotted 19.00@

5.00; Idaho bliss bunches U.S. No.

1, 1.55@6.00; spotted sacks 1.50.

Poultry live 33 trucks; hens firm;

chickens steady; hens over 5 lbs and

5 lbs and under 18.4%; leghorn hens

14%; leghorn broilers under 2 lbs 15.2%

other pieces unchanged.

Butter 1,269,170, steady; prices un-

changed.

Eggs 965, firm; fresh graded, ex-

tra firsts local and cars 21; firsts

local 20.4%; cars 20%; current re-

ceipts 19.

Butter futures, storage stds Nov.

25.

Egg futures, refriger stds Oct 24.4%;

Potato futures, Idaho russets Nov.

150.

Local Markets

CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS

No. 2 white and yellow corn

No. 2 ears, wheat July-Aug. 56%

No. 2 white oats Sept. 15—28

No. 3 white oats 21%

No. 2 rye Aug. 48

No. 2 rye 48

LOVE ON THE RANGE

BY NELSON C. NYE

THE STORY SO FAR
A net is tightening around the Rafter T. Going by the name of Streeter, "Blur" Ankrom takes a job there to help lovely Lee Trone. Betty Struthers gets on the ranch under false pretenses. She makes a play for Ankrom which puts him in bad with Lee. Ratchford, the sheriff, tells Ankrom that Claydel, a neighboring rancher, wants the Trones' land because a railroad is going through. Then Heffie, a sheepman, jumps the water tank.

Chapter 22

Speeding Up

This thing was bad, thought Ankrom, and would be worse. Whether ancient animosities, jealousy of water rights, or a railroad and the prospect of a future town lay behind this web, he had no means of knowing. But of one thing he was certain: things were speeding up and Trone needed him—a powder-smoke showdown could not be far away. These men against Trone were dangerous, and their next move might well be directed at himself.

He looked at Trone and saw the old man lift a shaking bottle to his lips. When the bottle was empty Trone hurled it from him with a muttered oath. Ankrom's lips curled a little. This old hellion, he thought, is trying to bolster up his shattered nerves.

Trone glared at Ring-Legs wildly. "Say that again."

"Then fellas", the puncher growled, "saw there's been a mistake in boundary lines. They claim we been hoggin' too much land. They say that tank aint on our land at all. They been given orders to string a fence that'll keep our cattle away from it. An' Boone Heffie give 'em orders."

"Boone Heffie" Trone whispered the name and licked his lips. His courage seemed to be ebbing swiftly.

"You made a mistake lettin' that sheepman live", said Ring-Legs. "When you was fightin' Ratchford's father an' them others years ago you oughta tromped the bunch of 'em underground—particular Heffie!"

"But Heffie was on my side", Trone protested. "Why should he be strakin' at me now after all these years?"

"The Heffies of this world aint on nobody's side but the man that's paying the highest!" the bowlegged puncher snarled. "It's plainer sin at the crossroads that this Heffie snake's been bought!"

The clump of boots turned Ankrom's glance. He saw Ratchford and Lee come running toward them. When they came up Ratchford shoved his burly frame to the front, grasped the puncher by the shoulder and whirled him around. "What's up?"

"Boone Heffie's jumped the tank an' cabin at our southwest line camp!"

The Law

Ratchford released his grip and swung on Trone. "Jumped your tank, has he? Well, I'm here to say he hasn't. The tank an' cabin at your southwest line aint on your ground, an' you know it. You've been squattin' on that government land, for twenty years—but that don't make it yours!"

Trone opened his mouth, but Ratchford's voice came first: "Let's see your patent to that land."

Ankrom saw the color wash from Trone's cheeks; he seemed to shrink under the impact of the sheriff's words. But not Ring-Legs. "Spreadin' it thick won't buy yuh nothin'", he jeered. "You jest watch how long Heffie stays there, Mis-ter—"

"He'll stay there as long as he damn well please!" Ratchford's heavy voice rode through the puncher's words like a knife through cheese. "I'm the law around these parts an' I say Heffie's in the right. I've looked his title up an' it's good as gold. You pull any rough stuff out there an' you'llнак square up against the law!" "Says you!" Trone sneered, making an effort to pull himself together. But he was not the man he had been twenty years ago—not the man who had torn this range from the grasp of its former owners.

"You heard me!"

Ankrom drawled, "What you fig-urin' to do about this, Trone?"

"Do? Streeter, you go down there an' run them water pirates off!"

"He does, this country'll be too damn hot to hold him!" said Ratchford threateningly.

All the worry, all the agony and doubts and strivings for peace of two long years in Ankrom's life were swept aside in the surge of his hatred for this blustering sheriff. There still was about this business much he did not grasp, but one thing he saw with vivid clarity. The hand at the helm of Rafter T had been idle too long. Swift action was a necessity.

"Sort of anticipatin', ain't you, Ratchford? I'd say offhand you were right smart of an optimist countin' chicks before they've hatched." His glance ran up and down the sheriff's form contemptuously. "You can't run a sandy like that on us."

Like a Cracking Whip Ankrom gave no ground. "That'll be just eight hours too late," he said.

The sheriff's face went purple with rage. "It may be too late to do Heffie any good, but it'll leave ample time to settle your account!"

"You haven't got the guts to settle my account."

"Gavent got the—why, you dry-ginchin' killer—"

Weirton Steel Co.
Must Get New Atty.

That was as far as Ratchford got. Ankrom's fist smashed hard against the sheriff's lips with a force that sent him sprawling. He got up, one hand tugging at the shoulder-holstered pistol beneath his coat.

Ankrom's posture did not change until the weapon came in sight. Then his hand went snapping down. Like a cracking whip his gun sprang clear of leather; spat!

Tensely, and with bulging eyes in a face gone white, Tom Ratchford stared stupidly at the numb fingers of his shaking hand. His gun was in the sand a good eight feet away, its mechanism jammed by Ankrom's lead.

"You was sayin' sheriff—?"

Ratchford lids dropped, but not before Ankrom had seen the new current flooding their smoky depths. The words he spoke came through clenched teeth.

"You take this trick, Streeter—but some other gent'll be draggin' in the next. If you aint fannin' dust inside two hours, I'll see that you're strung up for the killin' of Keeton Dreasen!"

Ankrom's laugh mocked the sheriff. Fannin' it toward that bunch of thievin' sheepmen. Next time you try throwin' down on a man you better have your gun in hand an' make sure he isn't lookin'."

Spinning round on his heel Ankrom set off toward the corrals. Lee Trone called "Abe!"

Ankrom continued on his way without sign of having heard.

(Copyright, 1938. Nelson C. Nye)

Lee Follows Ankrom, tomorrow.

TEMPERANCE HILL

Leonard North and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dewey and daughter, Dona Marie, of Lee Center, spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGovern and daughter, Charlene, of Rock Island, were dinner guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoigne.

Miss Mildred Derr of Chicago was a guest Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy June.

Will North of Chicago spent Friday at the David North home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocom and family attended the Fairchild reunion held at the Amboy city park Sunday. The occasion was also in honor of Mrs. Clara Fairchild's seventy-fifth birthday. There were about thirty present, being from Dixon, DeKalb, Compton and Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roesler and family of Ottawa were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer.

Junior Ditsch of Amboy spent Tuesday night with Gene and Earl Gascoigne.

Mrs. Howard Hillison and Mrs. Lester Reid entertained the M. E. Guild Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hillison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles June and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy June spent Sunday at the Will Jamison cottage which is along Rock river near Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoigne attended the Neighborhood club picnic held at the Amboy City park Sunday. There were about 25 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fassler are the parents of a son, born Thursday evening at the Dixon hospital. He has been named David George.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Yocom, Mrs. Mae Hudek, Messrs. Herman and Merlin Yocom of Pocahontas, Ia.; Mrs. Edith Stroup of Emmetsburg, Ia., and Gerald Yocom of Mankato, Minn., were guests Tuesday night at the Frank Yocom home. They were called here by the death of their son and brother, George Yocom, who was buried Wednesday afternoon at the Washington Grove cemetery, near Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Lester Reid entertained ten ladies of Mrs. W. L. Berryman's group Friday afternoon with a galloping tea, sponsored by the M. E. Guild.

Gene and Earl Gascoigne spent Thursday night with Junior Ditsch of Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conderman of Amboy were dinner guests Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David North.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gascoigne and family and Miss Ruth Gascoigne of Amboy were entertained at dinner Saturday at the Harry Gascoigne home.

Mrs. Frank Mynard attended the galloping tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lester Reid.

There are 2975 individual stockholders in the J. I. Case Co. There are 6760 employees in the company.

The "Big Room" of the Carlsbad caverns is 4,000 feet long, 625 feet wide and 300 feet high.

"Sort of anticipatin', ain't you, Ratchford? I'd say offhand you were right smart of an optimist countin' chicks before they've hatched." His glance ran up and down the sheriff's form contemptuously. "You can't run a sandy like that on us."

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Amboy Activities

Mrs. Harold Frost, Reporter. Phone 256

Mrs. Melvin Brown and daughter Grace Ann are visiting at Sublette.

Mrs. Mae Gagster of Sublette is caring for Mrs. Anna Tubbs who is able to sit up a little bit each day.

Mrs. Harold Frost left Sunday to spend two weeks at Evanston.

Don Merrifield returned to Maywood Saturday.

The board upheld Smith's action yesterday, contending that Armstrong's behavior in a dispute over testimony of a steel company witness reflected "a calculated attempt to wrest control of the hearing from the board's duly designated agent."

Armstrong was expected to make a court appeal from the board's order.

The board said it would not resume taking testimony in the Weirton case until August 24 "to enable respondent (Weirton) to retain other counsel or otherwise prepare to resume the presentation of its defense."

STEWARD

By Mrs. Alonso Coon

Mr. and Mrs. William Vaupel and son Stanley of Ashton visited at the J. P. Andes home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Ada Schoenholz of near Paw Paw.

Mrs. Bob Sexton and children of Rochelle were visitors Wednesday at the Ed Johnson home.

Patsy and Marilyn Hall spent last week with their grandmother in Clare, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Repline entertained relatives from Kansas last week at their home.

Miss Hannah Halsney of Rochelle is visiting with relatives in Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vass and son, Miss Evelyn Mangelson and Howard Gunderson spent Sunday in Clinton, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hall spent Sunday at the M. R. Roe home in Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Byrd and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Phipps and sons, were at the Pines and Lowell park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burd were at Sandwich and Lee visiting on Sunday, and entertained company from Lee and Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Harry Macklin, daughter Betty and Mrs. R. A. Macklin were Rockford shoppers recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Philips were in Shannon on Friday attending the funeral of Charles Montag, who passed away on Tuesday evening.

Miss Maureen Fell and two girl friends from Rockford attended an Alpha Gamma Delta rushing luncheon at the Champaign Country club on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson and daughter Elizabeth and a cousin were callers at the home of Miss Helen Titus on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Durin entertained a number of relatives on Sunday at her home.

In honor of Mrs. Morris Cook's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fell entertained a group of relatives on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook, Miss Florence Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Wendell and Florence Cynthia, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Rockford, Mrs. Minnie Brown of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Cook of Morris and Joy Lorraine of Hinckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stunkel and baby visited her parents Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Fred Nazarene of Rochelle was a caller in Steward and vicinity Friday afternoon.

Miss Lucille Noyes has returned home from a three weeks visit in Ohio.

The Ladies Aid society will meet this Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Berrie Chambers' committee will serve.

Mrs. W. A. Foster attended the

turn to her home Sunday after a visit with Mrs. Addie Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keay spent Friday night in La Salle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Shoemaker.

Louis Swanlund of Sublette transacted business in Amboy Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Griffith spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the National Music camp at Interlochen, Michigan.

Millard Fell of Steward transacted business in Amboy Monday.

Mrs. R. P. Anderson of Freeport visited Sunday with Mrs. Charles Newton and Mrs. W. R. Derwent.

Mrs. Catherine Falve returned

to her home Sunday from the hospital.

Dan Bauer of Mendota transacted business in Amboy Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Breymann of Rochelle visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Flach.

Louis Swanlund of Sublette transacted business in Amboy Monday.

Attorney Dubbs of Mendota spent Monday in Amboy.

Mrs. Fred Linebarger and children of Freeport are visiting at the home of James Kelleher.

Frank Dempsey of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGrath.

Doris Trenholm of South Pekin

is visiting at the home of Mrs. Lair.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundberg of La Salle visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Zierke Saturday.

R. Hall of Dixon transacted business in Amboy Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meister and son Stanley of Ashton visited at the home of Mrs. Harold Frost Sunday evening. Mrs. Ed Day and son Edwin Jr. and daughter Joan are visiting at the Frost home.

Miss Alice Mae Shields of Peoria is visiting at the L. A. Zierke home.

Firestone CUTS THE COST OF TIRE SAFETY

NOW YOU CAN
BUY A FIRESTONE
GUM-DIPPED TIRE
AS LOW AS → \$7.60
4.50-20

RIGHT now when you use your car more than at any other season of the year—when you want and need greater protection against blowouts, punctures and skidding—Firestone provides this three-way safety at NEW LOW PRICES. Now that it costs so little to make your car TIRE-SAFE car owners everywhere should replace dangerously worn tires with NEW, SAFE Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, built with these patented and exclusive construction features:

Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process by which every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber, counters tire-destroying internal friction and heat which ordinarily cause blowouts. Nine extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord.

Two Extra Layers of Gum-Dipped Cords under the tread, another patented Firestone construction feature, protect against punct

ROOSEVELTIANS IN SIX STATES FACE CONTESTS

Early August Primaries Will Test Leadership of President

Washington, July 26—(AP)—Democratic candidates in six states launched into their final campaigning this week before early-August primaries testing President Roosevelt's party leadership as well as their own vote-drawing power.

A week from today—August 2—primary elections will take place in Kansas, Missouri, Virginia and West Virginia. Two days later Tennessee Democrats will pick their candidates, and August 6 will come the bitterly contested Kentucky primary.

In no other intra-party race has the administration so large a stake in prestige as in Kentucky, where Senate Leader Alben W. Barkley is opposed for renomination by Governor A. B. Chandler.

Roosevelt made a direct appeal early in July for Barkley's renomination and reelection. His experience, he said, was needed in Washington.

Only national house members and state officials are up for nomination in the Virginias.

Sen. Clark Opposed

In Missouri, Senator Bennett Champ Clark, who hasn't by any means gone the whole way with Roosevelt, is up for renomination. His opponents include two men who call themselves "100 percent New Dealers"—Willis H. Meredith, former speaker of the Missouri house, and Joseph T. Davis, St. Louis attorney.

In Kansas, Senator George McGill, a staunch Roosevelt supporter, is seeking renomination. His only Democratic opponent, Joe Dohner, filed at the last minute.

The Kansas Republican primary took on a measure of national importance when Chairman John Hamilton asked party voters not to nominate the Rev. Gerald Winrod for Senator. Winrod was accused recently by nine Kansas ministers of nazi and fascist sympathies.

Other Republican candidates are Clyde M. Reed, former governor; Dallas Knapp, former state senator; and the Rev. J. C. Fisher.

In Tennessee the issue of state control of the Democratic party overshadows all other questions. The forces of E. H. Crump, Memphis political leader, and Senator K. O. McKellar are lined up against those of Governor Gordon Browning, who is seeking renomination.

THIRD TERM BOOM?

Washington, July 26—(AP)—Capital politicians wondered today if Secretary Ickes were hinting at a third term race for President Roosevelt when he said:

"If the reactionaries in the Democratic party want a real test of President Roosevelt's strength with the people, I suggest that they continue to work for a situation that will result in the people being given an opportunity to vote directly on the proposition of whether or not they are for President Roosevelt and his policies."

"There can hardly be any doubt what the answer of the people would be."

Ickes made those statements last night in a talk on current events, substituting for a radio news commentator. He did not mention the 1940 presidential contest directly.

Senator Pepper D-Fla. said in an interview that he believed the President does not desire a third term.

Pepper, a Roosevelt supporter, expressed the opinion the "salvation" of the Democratic party lies in a coalition of liberals of the west and south to carry out the President's policies.

HAMILTON AT SALEM

Salem, Ill., July 26—(AP)—Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the Republican national committee asserted today that another war would bring the United States "under as right a dictatorship as the world has ever seen."

"It would be very doubtful," he said in an address prepared for the 55th annual Marion county soldiers and sailors' reunion, "if we should be able to get rid of such a regime after the conflict is over."

Hamilton urged that Americans "not be diverted from the pressing problems at home," adding that this country "has no duty to police the world." He continued:

"If there is one question on which the people of this country are more nearly united than on any other, it is on the proposition that America does not wish to have any part in the wars of Europe or Asia—nor does it wish any part in the wars of fascism, communism, or any other alien ism."

Happy Birthday

JULY 26
Marie Joan, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Wickler, 917 E. Chamberlain street.

JULY 27
George D. Bort, 421 E. McKenney St.; Grace Brill, Harmon; Harold Shoemaker, Nelson.

Heart arterial diseases, pneumonia and tuberculosis, in the order named, are the three greatest causes of death in Japan.

Sir George Grerson has reduced 179 languages and 554 dialects of India to writing.

Death and Destruction--in Japan This Time



WALTON

By Anna J. McCoy

There will be an ice cream social and dance at Saint Mary's parish, Walton, on the evening of August 3 under the auspices of the League of the Sacred Heart.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Downey of Chicago are spending a few weeks visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Edwin McCoy and daughter were callers at the Thomas Blackburn home Friday.

Otto Hecker is a patient at the Amboy hospital and his many friends hope for his recovery.

The members of the high school club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Donnelly on Tuesday evening. A baseball game was enjoyed, games played and a weiner roast and delicious refreshments served. Mrs. Donnelly was assisted by Mrs. C. C. Ackert, both of those ladies with Miss Viola Dempsey having coached the play "The Folks Next Door" that was staged in Saint Mary's hall some time ago. A very pleasant time was had by all and a vote of thanks and appreciation is due to Mrs. Donnelly for making the evening the enjoyable one it was for all.

J. J. Morrissey Sr. and John Dieter and sister Kathleen were in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle and son Wayne attended the baseball game in Chicago Sunday and also visited with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodson of Mooseheart and Miss Hazel McCoy and Willis McMahon left Saturday morning on a two weeks trip. They expect to visit at Washington, D. C., and Niagara Falls and visit the shrine of Saint Anne at Quebec and also many other points of interest before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brogan and family of Chicago spent the week end in this vicinity. Lloyd Dieter, who has been a patient at the Hines hospital, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conroy of Chicago are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

P. H. Morrissey, Mrs. Harold Lawler and daughter Mary Ellen were callers at the Peter McCoy home Sunday.

John, Rosemary, Ned and Ray Channon returned from a very pleasant visit in Chicago.

Richard and Mary Ann Dodson are visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCoy, son and daughter, Richard Dodson and Anna J. McCoy were Dixon shoppers Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fahrney and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindeman drove to Dickeyville, Wis., Sunday to see the "Grotto."

Miss Ruby Wolf and friend Miss Irene Notter of Springfield, Ohio, left Tuesday for Denver, Colo., for a visit with Miss Wolf's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber. They expect to be gone four weeks. Mrs. Fred Stahler accompanied the girls as far as Ames, Iowa, where she remained for a visit with relatives.

INJURED AT WORK

William Plum, 60, 4 miles north of Polo was grinding feed for chickens Monday morning at his home with a small grinder pulled by a 2 1/2 horse power engine. He had finished grinding about nine o'clock and loosened the belt near the grinder and attempted to kick the other end of the belt off with his right foot, when he was dragged into the engine with the belt. He shut off the engine and called for his wife. She called a doctor and he rushed Mr. Plum to the Dixon hospital. He suffered a bruised hip, a fractured knee cap and 2 bones broken above the ankle on his right leg. At this writing he was resting as well as could be expected.

The heavily-charged bomb was discovered by authorities at 8:45 A. M., just 15 minutes before it was set to explode. Police expressed the belief the bomb was similar to the one which exploded in the Haifa market yesterday.

Three members of a terrorist band were slain in a battle with special constables whom they had attacked.

A Jewish father and his 14-year-old son were killed when they were ambushed near the Jewish settlement of Mishmar Hayarden on the banks of the Jordan river near the Syrian frontier.

Heavy smoke arising from incendiary fires in the mixed quarters of Haifa cast a pall over the city as the death roll of yesterday's bombing mounted.

Casualties were placed at 65 dead and 107 wounded. Sixty-one of the victims were Arabs and four were Jews.

The city was gripped by fear of Arab retaliation.

Concerted Arab attacks on the Jewish populace were prevented by British marines standing guard with mounted light artillery at the boundaries of Arab-Jewish quarters.

Guns of the battle cruiser Repulse were trained on the lower section of Haifa, while marines, soldiers and police patrolled the disturbed areas in armored cars.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Guests for dinner at the Launce Zimmerman home Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Polo Affairs of Today

Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Pliny M. Frantz, 79, formerly of Polo, passed away Sunday afternoon at the county home at Oregon. He was born at Agency City, Iowa, and lived in Polo for the past 23 years. He repaired sewing machines, learning the trade when he was a young man. He is survived by two nephews, Charles Gabriel of Rock Falls, and four nieces: Mrs. John Frankforter of Sterling; Mrs. John Millett, Iva and Clara Atkinson of Prophetstown. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Stricklers undertaking parlor and burial was at Fairmount cemetery.

Mrs. Katie Long and two sons and two daughters of Hagerstown, Maryland, are spending several days with her brother, Ernest Grossnickle and family. This is their first visit to Illinois. They plan to leave Wednesday for Curlew, Iowa where another of Mrs. Long's brothers lives.

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INDIANS DAMAGED IN PENNANT RACE BY EASTERN RAIN

Believe Troubles Are Ahead When Tribe Returns East

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer
Like the crops, the roads and the amusement park business, the pennant hopes of the Cleveland Indians suffered severe damage from last week's prolonged rainy spell in the east. In fact, there's a strong belief in some quarters that the Tribe was rained right out of the American League pennant.

The Indians are only a game behind the league-leading New York Yankees as they open at home today after remaining over in Boston an extra day to divide a final doubleheader with the Red Sox. They may even regain the lead at home, but when they go east again, there's bound to be trouble.

Were Doing Well

Cleveland was doing right well when the deluge started. The Indians had beaten the Yanks in the opener of "crucial" series and were confident they could take the league leaders and Boston as well. As it was they got an even break in ten games in the east, better than any other western team except Chicago could do. But the three games at New York which they figured would put them on top again were rained out and they lost two of three to the Red Sox.

Yesterday's belated windup served to illustrate the troubles ahead for the tribe.

Johnny Allen and Mel Harder did the pitching—they've been doing practically all the good flinging the Indians have had lately. Allen was beaten, 4-0, when Rookie Emerson Dickman of Boston came through with a three-hitter, but Harder evened things up with five-hit ball to win 3-0.

Cleveland's Mound Staff
Beyond those two, Cleveland's mound staff consists mostly of Bobby Feller, who hasn't been doing so well and says his fast ball is gone. That's a none too promising list for a hard schedule of doubleheaders.

Allen allowed only five hits as he took his second defeat of the season and saw his 12-game winning streak end, but only one failed to count. The Sox went ahead on Pinky Higgins' double and Bobby Doerr's single in the second, added two runs on a walk, Higgins' single, Ken Keltner's error and a fielder's choice, and finished up with Jimmy Foxx's 27th homer in the sixth.

Bagby held the tribe to six hits and fanned nine in the nightcap but failed to stop Keltner and Jeff Heath. The former clouted his 17th homer for one run and doubled home another while Heath's triple and single each led to a run.

The New York Giants in the National League find themselves in a spot somewhat like Cleveland, only they're four games behind instead of just one as they return home. They lost nine out of 13 decisions on the road and to make up in their deficit they have to check not only Pittsburgh's first place Pirates, but Chicago's threatening Cubs.

Mid-Weight Battle Set for 15 Rounds

Seattle, July 26. (AP)—The overall kid from Seattle's Georgetown mill district gets his chance tonight at the world's middle-weight boxing crown when Al "Hostile" Hostak clashes with Freddie Steele, the champion from Tacoma.

The fight is scheduled for 15 rounds, but may be decided sooner because of the hefty pokes packed by the two principals. Challenger Hostak has scored 15 consecutive knockouts and hopes Steele will be No. 16. Steele is no creampuff hitting himself, having scored 31 knockouts in his career.

The fighters are to weigh in today around 2 P. M., with Steele expected about 159 pounds and Hostak a pound lighter.

When the fight was announced, Steele was a 10-7 favorite in the wagering, but the odds have struck to 10-9 and indications are it will be an even-money argument by ringtime.

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, will referee the match, which Promoter Nate Druxman estimated would draw between 35,000 and 40,000 persons who will pay from \$90,000 to \$100,000 for the privilege.

The title bout is scheduled for 7:15 P. M. (Central Standard Time.)

The chief bridge of Venice is the Rialto, spanning the Grand Canal. It is 74 feet long and 32 feet

wide.

The Associated Press

Emerson Dickman and Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox, and Mel Harder, Indians—Dickman shut out Tribe in first game with three hits, 4-0, and Foxx hit homer No. 27; Harder blanked Sox with five hits in nightcap, 3-0.

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IT'LL BUY!

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DRINK
B-BEER!

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A BEATING
AND HE
COLLECTS
TH' PURSE

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THAT BABY'S
HEAD IS
THE WHEEL-
OF-FORTUNE!

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TAKE IT
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Large and Small Dogs.

SMITH KENNELS

Phone 64110

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. NEW
Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw
oyster invigorators and other
stimulants. One dose starts new
pep. Value \$1.00. Introductory
price 89c. Call, write Ford-Hop-
kins Drug Stores.

FOR SALE—HEALO—THE BEST
foot powder on the market today.
Used for years by thousands of
people. Sold by all druggists.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS 10

Dixon Housewives—The partic-
ular housewives use our attractive
colored paper for the pantry
shelves and bureau drawers. It
comes in rolls 10c to 50c.

Tel. 881

MRS. TIM SULLIVAN AGENCY

WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

IF HE TOOK A
LEAP IN TH'
DARK HE'D
LAND ON
AN INNER-
SPRING
MATTRESS!

—TH' MAIN
GEAR IN
THAT BABY'S
HEAD IS
THE WHEEL-
OF-FORTUNE!

NOW
THEY'LL
SCRABBLE
TO SEE
WHO CAN
TAKE IT
AWAY FROM
HIM =

7-26

Hold Everything!



RENTALS

For Rent—Rooms

FOR RENT — SLEEPING ROOM
in modern home. Gentleman
preferred. Inquire at 723 Peoria
Ave. or Tel. K-1434.

FOR RENT: TWO PLEASANT
Sleeping Rooms, 203 W. Everett
St. near Peoria Ave. Bridge.

FOR RENT—2 LIGHT HOUSE-
keeping rooms and 2 sleeping
rooms. Phone X1214
404 W. 2nd st.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED
Sleeping room in modern home,
suitable for one or two men. Close
in. Also concrete mixer for sale.
414 W. 3rd St.

FOR RENT—APARTMENT 4
rooms, furnished, with private
bath, garage. 1 block from the
court house. Apartment 2 large
rooms, first floor, north side, heat
and water furnished.

E. M. GRAYBILL AGENCY
Phone Rural Operator 12220

FOR RENT—3-ROOM MODERN
apartment with bath. Furnished or
unfurnished. Newly decorated.
Heat furnished. 1405 W. 1st St.

FOR RENT — 2-ROOM DOWN-
stairs modern furnished apart-
ment, garage. 812 W. 1st Street

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Male

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO
drive salesmen around county.
\$1.75 daily, plus gas expense.
Give phone number. "A. B." c/o
Telegraph.

Situations Wanted 19

WANTED — WORK AS HOUSE-
keeper or practical nurse by re-
liable person who can furnish
references. Tel. L-1404

Legal Publication

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
DIXON, ILLINOIS
JULY 26, 1938

Proposals securely sealed in ac-
cordance with the requirements of
the Council of the City of Dixon,
Illinois, will be received until five
o'clock P. M. of Friday, August 5,
1938, in the City Council Room of
the said City Council, for the fol-
lowing, to-wit:

Construction on new loca-
tion of foundation for brick
building known as Dixon Pub-
lic Rest Room.

According to the specifications
for said construction on file in the
office of the City Clerk of the said
City of Dixon. Said City Council
reserves the right to reject any
and all bids.

THE CITY OF DIXON
BY: W. V. SLOTHOWER,
MAYOR.

ATTEST:

WAYNE SMITH
City Clerk

GERALD JONES,
City Attorney.

July 26-Aug. 2

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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the Council of the City of Dixon,
Illinois, will be received until five
o'clock P. M. of Friday, August 5,
1938, in the City Council Room of
the said City Council, for the fol-
lowing, to-wit:

The removal of the brick
building owned by the City of
Dixon, Illinois, and known as
the Dixon Public Rest Room,
from its present location to a new
location designated by the
said City Council.

According to the specifications
for said removal on file in the of-
fice of the City Clerk of the said
City of Dixon. Said City Council
reserves the right to reject any
and all bids.

THE CITY OF DIXON
BY: W. V. SLOTHOWER,
MAYOR.

ATTEST:

WAYNE SMITH,
City Clerk

GERALD JONES,
City Attorney.

July 26-Aug. 2

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

CIRCUIT COURT DISTRICTS MAY BE INCREASED

Jo Daviess, Stephenson and Winnebago Suggested Tie-Up

Springfield, Ill., July 26.—(AP)—A plan for revamping the state's circuit court districts to relieve congested docket conditions was prepared today by an Illinois legislative council sub-committee.

The project is one of several undertaken by the council preparatory to placing proposed laws before the legislature when it convenes in January.

Sen. Thomas P. Gunning, Princeton Republican and sub-committee chairman, said in an effort to re-balance the districts according to the shift in population centers, three new districts had been added and minimum changes made in the 17 others to place the average population at about 180,000, or where it stood in 1905.

Horner Has Set-Up

Governor Horner is said to favor a set-up making a separate district of each county, with one court of general jurisdiction, but the constitution would have to be changed to initiate such a plan.

Two of the council's proposed new districts would be created in the territory around Madison and St. Clair counties, where industrial centers have sprung up with a corresponding increase in work for circuit judges.

Jersey county would be taken from the present seventh district, Montgomery from the fourth, and Madison and Bond from the third to form district 18. Monroe and St. Clair would remain as the third district.

Clinton from the fourth, Randolph, Perry and Washington from the third, Jackson from the first and Franklin from the second to create district 19.

Local Situation

The new 20th district would comprise Jo Daviess and Stephenson or the 15th and Winnebago or the 16th.

The program is to be presented to the full council September 12, after which the sub-committee plans to hold meetings with jurists and others interested in the move at Rockford, Springfield and East St. Louis.

Cooperation of the Circuit Judges Association of Illinois was promised by President Judge Walter Wright of Jacksonville and Secretary Judge Chalmers C. Taylor of Bloomington.

Besides Gunning, sub-committee members are Representatives Sam Perry of Wheaton, Edward J. McCabe of Chicago, William F. Gibbs of Quincy, and Senator Harold Ward of Chicago, all Democrats.

NUDIST BANDITS BEING SOUGHT IN "LITTLE EGYPT"

Springfield, Ill., July 26.—(AP)—State police searched for four "nudist bandits" today throughout central and southern Illinois.

At least three times in the last six weeks the four men have held up young couples on state highways, directed them to drive to lonely roads and there forced the victims to disrobe while robbing them of their cars and cash.

Lieut. Raymond May of the highway police said officers throughout the southern half of the state received the same "must" orders for the quartet's capture as resulted recently in arrest of two youthful highwaymen who specialized in daylight holdups of women motorists.

Roy Miller, 21, of Barnett, Ill., and a young woman companion were the latest victims in a Sunday night holdup on a state highway near Litchfield. Miller was robbed of \$23 and his automobile. The couple borrowed clothing from a nearby farmer and reported the robbery.

Similar robberies were staged previously near Alton and Edwardsville.

Lieut. May said the search was hampered by lack of clues, although victims agreed the bandit quartet traveled in a 1933 model sedan and were young men between 25 and 35 years old.

It is reported by authorities that boys under 20 years of age are the most frequent offenders in the matter of passing another car on a hill.

Phone 413

For a Free Estimate on a New Logan - Long

ASPHALT SHINGLE ROOF

LATEST DESIGNS AND COLORS

Easy Terms — 1 to 3 Years to Pay

Prices Are Lowest Since 1923

THE HUNTER CO.

First and College

OHIO NEWS

Ohio — Shirley Jo Hendrix of Galesburg is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. S. Nicholson and family.

C. A. Balcom and Arden Jackson were business callers in Rock Falls Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Corbin and children of Emporia, Kansas are visiting his aunts, Mrs. Dewey Johnson and Mrs. A. S. Poole.

Miss Zeta Full who has operated a beauty shop here for the past two years will close her shop here on July 30th and move to Menasha where she will open a beauty shop. Her many friends wish her success in her new location.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. P. church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Anderson.

Mrs. A. C. Ruff and Mrs. C. A. Balcom were hostesses to the Gleaners' Circle at the home of Mrs. Ruff on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Erma Phillips conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Verna Monier had charge of the devotions. A time was spent socially and a nice lunch was served.

The Misses Caroline and Esther Hickey and Beulah Schell visited friends in Normal last Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Langdon and daughter of Chicago were guests on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. K. Worrell.

Mrs. Helen Doran Johnson and son Hugh are enjoying a visit at the John Jansen home at Lowell park.

The Dorcas Circle met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Morse. Mrs. Emma Anderson was the assistant hostess.

After the business meeting the remainder of the afternoon was spent in quilting, and delicious refreshments were served.

Howard Anderson is a patient in the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton where he is receiving treatment for infection.

Mrs. J. K. Worrell and Miss Edna and their guest, Mrs. Moore of Chicago, and Miss Ilene Brian were dinner guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewait.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff spent the week end with Mrs. Maude Golden and family in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fakis and family enjoyed a picnic supper Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Albrecht, in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. LaVerne Kelley of Chicago is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kelley and her grandmother, Mrs. Dora Minkler.

Several friends from this place drove to New Bedford Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hanson, Mother of Mrs. F. B. Hanna.

Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Nicholson, Ed Felzer, Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer and Mrs. Julius Kramer were business callers in Rockford last Wednesday.

Miss Ilene Brian left here Wednesday morning for Huntley where she will spend the remainder of her vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Calhamer and two sons of LaGrange are spending their vacation with Mrs. Calhamer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McInturff of Sandwich spent Wednesday with Miss Mary Coleman and Mrs. Lou Kirk.

Mrs. Frank Giblin and sons of Chicago are visiting at the O. L. Stevenson home.

Mrs. Harry Moore and daughters Eva and Rae and Mrs. Cora Barkman were visitors in Dixon Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Orpha Barton and children Virginia and Clifton Sisler of Aurora called on friends here Sunday.

Herman Moller passed suddenly away Friday afternoon at his home northeast of town. Funeral services were held at the First Lutheran church in this city on Monday afternoon and burial was made in Van Orin cemetery.

A great many Ohioans are enjoying the shows at the Federal theater in Mendoza which are sponsored by the Mendoza Kiwanis club. Come and bring your friends to see and hear a real treat.

MAJ. DALRYMPLE DEAD

Washington, July 26.—(AP)—Major A. V. Dalrymple, the last national prohibition director, died last night of injuries suffered Saturday when he was struck by an automobile. He was 62 years old. President Roosevelt appointed him to head the prohibition forces in 1933, a few months before repeal. Later he became a special assistant to the attorney general.

INJURIES ARE FATAL

Rockford—(AP)—Injuries suffered Saturday in a fall proved fatal to Mrs. James A. Morris, 78, widow of a Janesville, Wis., physician. She had been an invalid for 40 years.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Race you to the end, Chuck? And last one through has to stay and finish the practicing."

Oregon Happenings

By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 1891

GUESTS AT WOODRIDGE

About twenty-five ladies of Rock River Country club will be guests at Woodridge club, Downers Grove, Wednesday at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bain, parents of Mrs. H. E. Billig of Oregon, who have charge of the Woodridge course.

ATTENDING TRAINING CAMP

Mrs. Minnie Templeman is attending the recreational training camp at Glenwood park, in Batavia, this week.

HAVE NEW SON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lorenson announce the birth of a son, born Sunday, July 24.

TO CAMP

Roger Etnyre, Gene Lebovich Jr., Gordon Ommen, Jack Crowell and Tom Sweeney left Tuesday for a ten days outing at the boys camp at Lake Phantom.

MISS HELEN DE LORBE

RETURNING

Miss Helen deLorbe, who has taught at Washington Hall, Brussels, Belgium for two years, is embarking July 28 at Trieste, Italy, to return home on the steamer Saturnia, which will make dock at Jugoslavia, Patras, Greece, Naples, Italy, Palermo, Sicily, Africa, Lisbon, Portugal and the Azores, arriving at New York harbor August 11. Miss deLorbe, with a party of friends has been visiting friends at Genoa, Rome and Venice, Italy, making the trip from Brussels by river boat and bicycle.

PURCHASED GREENHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hooks of Lawrenceville, Ill., have purchased the Oregon greenhouse of Ludwig Schultz, taking possession the past week. They are residing in the residence of Mrs. W. J. Emerson at Madison and South Third streets.

PERSONALS

Edward Hardisty, who suffered a broken hip several years ago, has been cared for the past ten weeks at the home of Mrs. Clarence Stine, has been taken to the home of his son George Hardisty at Washington Grove. Mrs. Nora Walde is caring for him there.

Mrs. S. H. McRoberts and her sister, Mrs. Sarah Blocher, who is visiting her from Belton, Mo., were dinner guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cann.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Frihart and family visited the Brookfield zoo on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradford and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Bradford's sister, Mrs. A. D. Perrin and family at Aledo, Ill.

Miss Marion Adams left Saturday night for an extended visit with her aunt, Miss Kate Adams at Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hensley and two children, Mrs. Dwight Mackay and daughter Susan spent Sunday at Lake Geneva.

Alex Miller of Chicago was a visitor the past week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William DeLorbe.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Etnyre entertained guests over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wadsworth and two children of Moline.

Mrs. Clara Widerman of Charles City, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wierdsma of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. William Forrest of Batavia were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Etnyre.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Chandler have with them for the week their three granddaughters Anita, Patsey and Priscilla Chandler of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roe and daughter of Aurora were Sunday

AAA Proposals

(Continued From Page 2)

ernment made public two steps designed to bolster the value of wheat—loans on the 1938 crop and reduction in acreage for harvest next year. But the price has declined about four cents since and now is seven to nine cents below the actual figure at which loans can be made here.

Talk of record world wheat production, big crops in important exporting countries and the prospect of a heavy surplus have dominated the market, traders said, more than offsetting any bullish factors. Thus, buying has lagged at a time when most needed to absorb "hedging" sales by which commercial dealers insure themselves against possible loss in handling new grain enroute to consumers.

Much Uncertainty

Traders said the proposal to cut United States plantings for next year's crop almost one-third has had little direct bearing on the market, except possibly to show the extent of the effort to be exerted to keep the surplus down. The loan program has had an uncertain effect, they contend, because, like the acreage curtailment plan, it depends on the extent of farmer acceptance.

Many traders believe a sharp drop in marketing recently indicated to some extent that much wheat would be put in store on loan, thus holding it off the market at least temporarily. What will happen when this stored surplus mounts cannot be foreseen, they said.

Traders said there is enough elevator space in the country to hold a billion bushels. Half of this space, they said, is available at principal terminal markets.

Texas Democratic Nominee Approved

Fort Worth, Tex., July 26.—(AP)—W. Lee O'Daniel, hillbilly musician extraordinary, is "my kind of a Democrat," said L. W. Roberts, Jr., of Washington, secretary-treasurer of the national Democratic executive committee.

O'Daniel swung into the Democratic gubernatorial nomination on Saturday with a mountain music and old-age pension campaign. Roberts dropped in on the Fort Worth flour merchant yesterday, then announced:

"This man is no political fanatic. He is a real man and he knows what he is doing. x x x

"He will have the full support of the Democratic party.

"He is my kind of a Democrat."

The petroleum tax bill in 1936 was \$1,180,876,256.00 compared with \$130,258,000.00 in 1922, an increase of more than 800 per cent.

Frank Ford et ux, Par. Rel. Dixie Loan & Bldg. Assn. to Claude E. Horton et ux, Rel. Trustees of First National bank Amboy to Peter J. Montavon QCD \$1 sw¹ se¹ Sec. 14 Lee Center.

Morey C. Pires et ux to Trustees of First National bank Amboy, WD \$1 sw¹ se¹; e 20 acres of se¹ sw¹, ne¹ sw¹ se¹; nw¹ se¹ Sec. 14 Lee Center.

First National bank Amboy to Peter Montavon QCD \$1 sw¹ se¹ Sec. 14 Lee Center.

Charles A. Johnson et ux to Richard K. Weyant et ux WD \$1 Lt 3 Maxwell died, Dixon.

Dement Schuler et ux to J. U. Weyant et ux WD \$1 sw¹ Lt 10 Bk 3 Adelheid.

O. L. Gehant to Fred Meyer et ux, Rel.

E. J. Sculley to Leo A. Sculley, Rel. Clyde H. Lenox, cashier to M. E. Rice et ux, Rel.

Federal Land Bank to John H. Denney, Rel.

Harr. L. Ford to Gertrude Richardson QCD \$1 sw¹ se¹ Sec. 26 Ashton.

Grover W. Gehant et ux to Edmund W. Gehant WD \$10 sw¹ Lt 4 Bk 79 Dixon.

Federal Land Bank to Robert G. Johnson et ux, Rel.

Prudential Ins. Co. to W. J. Worsley, Rel.

James L. Hess Tr. to Walter L. Hoyle et ux, Rel.

Theresa Kopeck to Ralph Leon Marshall et ux, Rel.